THE WORLD

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THE CIRCULATION OF THE

EVENING EDITION

THE WORLD

for the week ending Saturday, Jan. 28,

was as follows :

Monday 149,680 TUESDAY 71,940 WEDNESDAY 75,300 THURSDAY 76.040 FRIDAY 76.780 SATURDAY 78,140

NO VIOLENCE.

The striking miners will make a great and fatal mistake if they do not promptly repudiate and restrain the resort to violence. Rioting and assaults will forfeit the sympathy of the public, which now gives them

moral and material support. One man's right to work is just as plain and as fundamental as another man's right not to work.

Meanwhile the hired murderers of the coal and iron combination should be suppressed by the local authorities.

HOLDING THE GROUND.

President CLEVELAND has justified the con fidence of the friends of Civil-Service Reform by approving and promulgating a revision of the rules which will strengthen the reform system.

The new rules make it an offense, punishable with dismissal, for any office-holder to interfere in elections or to remove subordinates for their political action. The levving or collection of political assessments is still further guarded against, as is also the introduction of political tests or influence into the examination.

The unjust limitation of forty-five years in the age of candidates is removed and the preference of soldiers made more clear. The reform is here to stay.

THE MAN ON HORSEBACK.

Months ago THE EVENING WORLD warned the Republican wire-pullers and pipe-layers to keep an eye out for "the man on horseback "-PHIL SHERIDAN.

To-day they see him looming up as a possible Presidential candidate, involuntarily astride a boom that will carry bim irresistibly into and through the Republican Convention, as his historic charger carried him to battle and victory from Winchester-"twenty miles away.'

There is hardly more than one "if" in the way-"if Sheridan will consent."

A MAGNIFICENT PAILURE.

The special committee of the Assembly having verified THE WORLD's circumstantial account of the condition of the crumbling stone ceiling, the members propose to "stand from under.'

The whole Capitol building is a magnificent failure-mongrel in style, utterly ill-adapted to its uses, expensive beyond all re unsafe in its most important room.

This is the natural result of mixing mortar with politics. The new Capitol has been ruined by being "worked for all it was worth " by successive rings of politicians.

It would be a poetic vengeance if the ceiling could crush those only who are responsible for this monumental failure

EDITOR BULLIVAN.

The report that JOHN LAWBENCE SULLIVAN is to return to Boston, the city of his birth, and become the editor of a sporting journal, contains elements of probability.

What is more natural than that the champion of the new culture in the city that once considered itself "the modern Athens" should be called upon to assist in the rapidly progressing renaissance of ancient Rome?

Boston some time since lost the literary sceptre that was so long its pride. The champion belt alone does not satisfy the three-hilled town. But with SULLIVAN'S ponderous paw wielding the pen, may not

the ancient laurels be regained? Truly, the pen is mightier than the fist.

The River and Harbor grab-bag is now fill ing up in the House. The prizes are expected to aggregate fifteen or twenty millions. The surplus must go!

II" Two of you hold him-one can hold me easy enough "-is the substance of JEM SMITH'S " chin-music" about meeting SULLI-

The poor old setting Sun continues the contortions that give proof of inward distress. It is a hopeless case-" his eyes is sot."

Pyromaniac is a bigger name than "firebug," but it comes to pretty much the sam thing. Both need to be shut up.

More striking, not more fighting, is the

miners' true policy. Read His Own Oblivary Many Times

Editor Angus P. McIntyre, of Long Island City, is bustly engaged in looking for the practical joker who circulated the report that he was dead and caused obituary notices to be widely published yea-terday. Congratulations were showered upon him yeaterday. This is the third time that Mr. McIntyre has been reported dead.

Schools Closed on Account of Fever. The public schools at Mount Holly, N. J., have

GOSSIP FROM FULTON MARKET.

Striped bass weighing sixty pounds each and terrapins weighing five pounds each, shipped from

North Carolina, are at the market. Owing to the recent cold snap the supply of fish rom local quarters has been quite small, while the foreign supply is unusually good. A shipment from the Guif of Mexico of pompanes, groupers and red snappers was received yesterday at Fulton Market.

Fish Commissioner Eugene G. Blackford recived yesterday a life-size crayon portrait of the late Spencer F. Baird, Commissioner of Fish and Fisheries of the United States. The gift was made by Prof. G. Brown Goode, of the National Museum, at Washington, D. C.

Commissioner Blackford has successfully raised California trout from eggs sent to him by the South Side Club. This is said to be the first time that the raising of this fish has proved successful in this market. The eggs were taken from the ponds of the above club.

POLICEMEN WITH PECULIARITIES.

Policeman Halfpenny, of the Information Bueau, is one of the finest penmen in the city. He follows the Spencerian style.

Doormen Barnes and Pitzpatrick at Police Headquarters are two of the smallest men on the force but are exceedingly agile. Barnes is as baid as a Policeman Mitchell, who attends the door leading

nto the Superintendent's office, will put on his third stripe in September to indicate fifteen years of a very active service. Roundsman Saul, transferred from the Thir-

eenth to desk work, gives out permits to parade for societies and funerals, and is the walking encyclopedia of the building. Policeman Rennar, transferred from the Eleventh to the desk formerly filled by Capt. Warts, is dis

tinguished for his striking resemblance to Gov.

Hill. He is an expert penman. Policeman Clinton, transferred from the big otel section of the Nincteenth to clerical work in the Central Office, stands 6 feet 1% inches in his stocking feet, and weighs 200 pounds. He is one of the most scientific boxers on the force. He distinguished himself on one occasion by taking Fred May in.

WORLDLINGS.

The most costly private collection of pictures in he West is said to be that of Mr. Nickerson, President of the First National Bank of Chicago.

One of the ladies present at a recent faucy cos tume ball in Denver wore a dress of white satin completely covered over with copies of a local newspaper. A Traverse City (Mich.) man is lecturing on the

evils of wearing a mustache. He declares that no man with any respect for himself should permi hair to grow on his upper lip.

J. C. Bornes, of Butts County, Ga., carries in his pocket a Minie ball which he received in the back during the war, and which he subsequently dug on from his left hip with a pocket-knife.

Catherine Woodson, a negro woman living to Macon, Ga., saw a boy thrown from the back of a runaway mule and fainted. She died soon after and the Coroner pronounced her death due to heart disease, caused by excessive fright. The teachers in the Sandusky (O.) schools make

an inspection of their pupils' faces every morning and the unlucky boy or girl that is found with dirty face is compelled to scrub it with soap and water in the presence of the entire school. While Paul Rose was cutting down a tree, near Merrill, Wia., recently, he saw a large lynx jump

from the branches just as the tree began to fall.

The falling tree followed the lynx in its descent so losely that it pinned the animal to the ground and held it there until Rose could despatch it with his Fred Bartels, a Milwankeewsaloon-keeper, to proud of the fact that he was a playmate of Secre-

ary Vilas when they were boys together at Madison, Wis. He is a great admirer of the Secretary of the Interior, and the latter, when he passe through Milwaukee, frequently drops into Fred's The train-robber Reeves, who is under arrest at

San Antonio, Tex. , is described as a model of physical development. He is 6 feet 1 inch in beight, broad-shouldered and well-proportioned, with a handsome face and clear-cut features. He is regarded by the Texas officers as the boldest and ablest of the train robbers, superior even to the celebrated "Capt. Dick."

Capt. Planck, of the British bark Windfover has the reputation of being the youngest man in and I'll leave word with the woman of the the Queen's mercantile marine in command of a deep water vessel. He is a mere boy in appearance, and only recently passed his twenty-fourt birthday, but he is making a splendid record in the matter of quick voyages. He recently brought his bark from Sydney to San Francisco in forty-four



Getting Even.

Midgely who spent several thousand dollars for theatre tickets last season, without seeing the stage once, on account of the high hat nuisance, adopts a scheme for revenge this year. He lets his hair

Birds of Passage.

Arthur C. A. Hutton, of England, is a guest of the Gilsey.

Gov. Ames, of Massachusetts, is at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Lieut Jas E. Kuhn, U. S. A., and Lieut H. L. Evans, U. S. A., are at the Grand.

Two Londoners, Sydney B. Rogers and Cecil Walker, are among the recent arrivals at the Albe-

Galusha A. Grow, of Pennsylvania, and W. Ca Haskins, a well-known Bosion manufacturer, are at the Victoria.

C. C. Hayer Mullin, of London, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Thompson, of Pittsburg, are registered at the Gilsey.

Miss Alger, daushier of ex-Gov. Alger, of Michigan, is staying with a friend at the Fifth Avenue, under the chaperonage of Mrs. John A. Logan, jr. Among the many now at the Hoffman House are L. A. Ellis, of the Boston Symphony Somety, and M. L. Meses, lawyer, railroad man and capitalist, Mentgemery, Ala.

of Mentgemery, Ala.

M. N. Burebard, of Chicago, R. H. Soule, of Englewood, N. J., General Superintendent of the Eric Railway, and Richard Vaux, the well-known Philadelphia lawyer, are among the recent arrivals at the St James.

John Sanford, of Amsterdam, who is at the St. James, attended the performance of "Paul Kauvar," at the Standard Theare, last night, and was so pleased that he declares he will present to the author, Steele Mackaye, a diamond pin.

Free Lectures in Cooper Union. The opening lecture of the second division of the free Saturday night lectures in Cooper Union will will be given to-night by David B. Sickies on the subject 'Sham and the Siamese." No one will be admitted after 8 o'clock.

Ha, Ha I Ho, Ho I Laugh they that e'er those who don't oft wall. "Tough Boo-Hoo I work, no trade, what shall we do?" Boo-Hoo I

A CUBAN INSURGENT

At the End of a Small Clew.

POLICE CAPT. M'DONNELL,

Of the Prince Street Station. PART II.

[WRITTEN EXPRESSIT FOR THE EVENING WORLD,] At this time there were a number of Cubans in this city, men who had been among the insurgents in the revolution on that island. I knew where many of these men lodged and were accustomed to go. A great number of them were employed in cigar factories, as this was a trade they were acquainted with.

One thing of importance must be mentioned here. Among the murdered Chinaman's effects was found a dagger. It was a foreign-looking thing which he had picked up somewhere. I kept this, thinking it might be useful in leading to something else. I began to make inquiries among the cigar factories to see if there was an employee called Sanchez working at any of them. I found that a Cuban of that name had been employed in one of them downtown. He had left there not long before. When? They told me the day. It was two days after the Chinaman was murdered. Where had he gone to? They didn't know. He had never complained, but he came to them on this day and said he had better pay offered him elsewhere and he was going to take it. Did he have any special friend among the other employees? Yes: two or three who had been with him in Cuba and had also been insurgents like himself. The one he used to seem most intimate with was a fellow named José Fernandez.

I found out where Fernandez boarded, and where he went in the evenings. He used to frequently go to a Bleecker street restaurant, and I went there to meet him.

He came in one evening when I was there and sat down at the table and ordered dinner. I rose and went to the same table. I professed an interest in Cuban affairs, and especially in the revolutionary spirit and party.

Fernandez was a small man with a reddish nustache and brown hair. He did not look like a Spaniard at all, but he had a slight accent in speaking English. He answered my questions about the aims the party had in view, and what the feeling was in the island about them.

Finally I asked him: "Was Sanchez with you in the Cuban uprising ?"

"Yes," he replied. "Sanchez is a good fellow. He was with us, and he fought like tiger. He is pretty hot when something happens that he doesn't like." Where is he now." I inquired, carelessly,

"I don't know. He left the factory without speaking about it to me, and I have not seen or heard of him since. I think he must have left New York or I should have met him somewhere—here or at some place where the fellows go."

"I would like to find him because I have got some business to do with him. But I have lost track of him for a while and they don't know where he has gone at the factory suppose this Sanchez is the one I am look ing for. Have you got any picture of him?"

"I haven't got a photograph of himself," said Fernandez, "but there is a picture which a crowd of us had taken, fellows that had been together in Cuba." "I'd like to see it, and I can tell then if

they are the same," I said.

"If you come around to my room some time, you can see it. I'm there evenings, after 9 or 10." "Where do you keep it?" I asked. "If I

should go round some time to-morrow isn't there some way I could see it, if you're not "Yes. It's hanging in my room in a frame.

house to let you in to see it." said José. "That's all right, then. I would like to

know if it's the same man. I'll be there some time to-morrow, and if you'll arrange it so I can see the picture I'll be much obliged." "I'll tell the woman, and she'll show it to you," he said.

The next day I went for the small German boy who had seen the dark man pull the Chinaman back into the restaurant. I told him I wanted him to go with me. I went to Fernandez's house.

He was out, but the landlady said I could go to his room, third floor, back, as he had told her I wanted to see a photograph which was on the mantelpiece.

I took the German boy with me and w went upstairs to Fernandez's room. It was a small one, looking out on the backs of the neighboring houses. The photograph was on the mantelpiece. It was mounted on a piece of stiff cardboard somewhat soiled Fortunately it was a pretty clear photo, and the features of all the men could be easily distinguished, although there were twenty of

"Fritz." said I. after looking at it a moment, " look at this photograph carefully and see if there is anybody there that you

know or that you have ever seen before." The boy took the picture in some surprise. He was a simple, honest fellow and seemed very sensible. He carried the photo over to the window and looked at each of the faces carefully.

Suddenly he gave a start and exclaimed . Why, Captain, that is the man I saw pull the Chinaman back into the restaurant; only he was scowling and seemed blacker then

He pointed out a man in the front row, the second from the middle. " Are you sure that this is the man you saw ?" I asked him.

"Yes. I know it is. I can tell his face. It's just like him." replied the boy. I took the photograph with me and told Fritz he could go home. That night I went to the restaurant, and when Fernandez came

n I went to him and said : "I took your photograph along. Here i is, Which one is Sanchez. There is one there that looks like the fellow I want, and if his name is Sanchez then they are the same. in all probability."

He took the photograph and put his finger on the man in the front row, the second from the middle.

"That is Sanchez," he said.

"Then they are the same." I answered. " was not sure that it might not be an accidental resemblance. Now, how can I find him ?" "I don't know. There is a woman he used.



A BAD CASE OF SOUR GRAPES.

Reynard Ananias Dana Doesn't Like the "Evening World's" Popular Police Captains' Stories.

to go with named Isadora Merino. She may know something about him." Fernandez told me where he thought the woman lived. I hunted her up and found

her. I carried the dagger with me. "Do you know where Sanchez is working now ?" I asked her. "I don't know as I do," she said slowly.

What do you want him for ?" "I want to see him about something. If you know where he is there is no reason why you shouldn't tell me. You know that, don't you?" and I pulled out the dagger and

showed it to her "Why, that's his dagger," she exclaimed.
'How did you get it?"
"That shows I'm all right with him, doesn't

"That shows I'm all right with him, doesn't it, if he gives one his dagger for a keepsake?"
"I s'pose so," she answered. "Well, I don't know where he is now. He was at a cigar factory over in Williamsburg."
I got her to give me the address. When I went there they told me no man of that name was there. I went through the room where the men were at work, but he was not among them.

"There was a Spaniard, though, who came here for a short time and then left," said the boss. "His name was Gonzalo Perez." "Did he look like that?" I inquired, bid he look like that i' I inquired, taking out the photograph and pointing at Sanchez in it.

'Yes, that is the very man. He was here only a short time and then he left. I don't know where he is now."

I was pretty sure Sanchez was involved in the Chinaman's murder. He had quarrelled with John the day he was killed, or at least had treated him roughly, as Fritz's story showed. He had owed John a small sum, which the Chinaman had probably asked for. Then after the murder he had left the place where he was working, had gone to this Williamsburg place under an assumed name and had now disappeared again. It looked as if he were trying to make off, so as to leave

I made the cigar factories my "beat," and at last I found him. He was in a new place, under the name of Miguel Torres. I shadowed him after I had located him in no traces. the factory and followed him home.

When he had got to his room I waited a moment and then knocked. He said: "Come

in," and I entered.

I asked him about cigar-making, how many he could roll a day and what wages he got and whether he was satisfied with his presen

place.
"Oh, it's good enough, but I'd just as lief go to some other city, if I could get a job. I don't like this place much."
"Do you know that?" I asked, suddenly drawing the dagger out of my pocket.
"That's mine," he said. Where did you get it?" He seemed puzzled at my having it, and evidently did not recall where it had

n lett. Sanchez," said I quickly, "why did you the Chinaman with a bread-knife instead kill the Ch of with this?

He got livid, and sprang from his chair with an oath. "Who said I killed a Chinaman? That's a lie? I nover did anything to any Chinaman, or any one else."
"So you have forgotten the afternoon you quarrelled with him on Wooster street, in his

restaurant, because he wanted his pay, have you, Sanchez?"

He was scowling fiercely now and was breathing pretty quick through his thin nos-trils. His lips twitched and he said with dif-

trils. His lips twitened and trils. His lips twitened and what do you mean by "Who are you, and what do you mean by " Who are you, and what do you mean by " T arrest you to this?"
"I am a policeman, and I arrest you to answer the charge of murdering the Chinaman on Wooster street."
He looked around and seemed like a wild beast at bay. He had begun to think that he had escaped and this came to him without any warning.

any warning.
I had drawn my pistol and he finally con-I had drawn my pistol and he maily concluded that it was better not to make any resistance. "It's all a lie," he repeated, with the same scowling look, "and they can't prove anything against me."

"You've forgotten the boy who saw you haul the Chinaman back and kill him, haven't you?" I said

you?" I said.
"—the boy!" he said, viciously. "He didn't see anything. What does he say?"
"You'll find that out later, said I. Now, you come with me, and don't attempt any resistence.

He was evidently of two minds, not knowing whether he had better try to escape or had better go with me and trust to luck that nothing could be proven against him. I held my pistol resolutely in my hand, and he finally concluded that he had better

and he finally concluded that he had better come without any struggle.

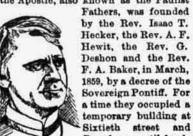
When he was brought to trial circumstantial evidence was pretty strong against him, but there was not proof enough of deliberate murder to give him the gallows. What was shown was sufficient, however, to transfer him to prison walls for a long term.

The chalk-marks on the wall had been his account, and John had "totted" it up and asked for a settlement. He was pretty full and the Chinaman had vexed him till his nasty temper got the better of him, and he struck the fatal blow.

HOT RUN to the title of Police Capt. Ste. berd's interesting story, exchusely in Monday's Eventue World.

CHURCH OF ST, PAUL THE APOSTLE. What the Paulist Fathers Have Accom-

plished in This City in Thirty Years. The Institute of Missionary Priests of St Paul the Apostle, also known as the Paulist



Broadway, until funds REV. GEORGE DESHON. had been collected for the purchase of a site at Fifty-ninth street and Ninth avenue, on which the first church

was erected. The corner-stone of the building was laid June 19, 1859, by Archbishop Hughes, and was dedicated Nov. 27 of the same year by Vicar-General Storrs. It was a plain threestory building, 185 feet in length by 50 feet wide, the eastern end and the entire third story being set apart for the use of the com-munity, while the remainder was arranged as a temporary church. This was enlarged sev-eral times up to 1865, the time when the building of the frame church in Sixtieth

street was commenced.

The parish at first extended from Fifty-second to One Hundred and Tenth street, and from the North River to Sixth avenue. When the parish of the Holy Name was founded the northern boundary of St. Paul's was placed at Seventy fifth street, and the crea-tion of the parish of the Sacred Heart caused its southern boundary to be placed at Fifty

its southern boundary to be placed at Fiftyfourth street.

For some time after the Convent Church
was opened there was a great resort to it by
all the Catholic people of that vicinity and
the need of increased facilities was greatly
felt. It was then that the idea of building a
very large and fine church suggested itself,
and every effort was made for increasing contributions for this purpose. At first a frame
church was put up in Sixtieth street, but this
it was soon found would not answer the purpose intended, and it was regarded as merely
a temporary structure.

it was soon found would not answer the purpose intended, and it was regarded as morely a temporary structure.

The corner-stone of the magnificent new structure, which now stands at Fifty-ninth street and Ninth avenue, was finally laid June 4, 1876, by His Grace, Archbishop Corrigan. It is the second largest church edifice in this country. Some of its dimensions are as follows: The façade on Ninth avenue is 132 feet wide, consisting of a central compartment flanked by two towers thirty-eight feet square at the base, and 300 feet high to the top of the spires. The total external length of the church is 284 feet. It has a seating capacity of 2,400 and standing room for 2,000 additional.

The style is Gothic, and the entire design, both within and without is characterized by the absence of elaborate or expensive ornamentation. Simplicity and dignity were the effects sought for, and to obtain these the artist depended entirely on the size and massiveness of the building when erected, the correctness of detail and the harmonious grouping of parts.

This great structure was completed in 1885 and was solemnly dedicated on the Feast of the Conversion of St. Paul, on Jan. 25 of that

This great structure was completed in 1885 and was solemnly dedicated on the Feast of the Conversion of St. Paul, on Jan. 25 of that year, Archbishop Corrigan being the celebrant of the mass, with the Rev. Arthur J. Donnelly as assistant priest, the Rev. R. L. Burtsell, D. D. deacon, and the Rev. John J. Kean, sub-deacon. The sermon was preached by the Most Rev. Patrick John Rvan, D. D. Archbishop of Philadelphia.

The Rev. Father Hecker, who is still at the head of the order of "Missionary Priests," was born in this city Dec. 18, 1819. He was educated as a Protestant, became associated with the Brook Farm Association, and subsequently with other communities, but found quently with other communities, but found them all satisfactory. He finally entered the Catholic Church in 1845 and joined the Re-demptorist Fathers in Baltimore. He afterdemptorist Fathers in Baltimore. He after-wards spent two years in London, where he was ordained a priest by Cardinal Wissman. After his return to this country he went back to Baltimore and met the priests whom be chose as his associates in founding the Paulist Community. He started the Catholic World in 1865, and in 1869 was present at the Vatican Council as Procurator of Bishop Rosencrans, of Columbus, O. In 1873, his health failing, he gave up all active duties except the editing of the Catholic World, although he still re-mains the Superior-General of the com-munity. munity.

The Rev. George Deshon, who is the pres-

The Rev. George Deshon, who is the present pastor of the church, was one of the original founders of the order. He was born in New London, Conn., where he received his early education as a Protestant. He was appointed to the Military Academy at West Point, where he was graduated with high honors, being commissioned a lientenant of ordnance. He did not fancy a soldier's life, however, and becoming a Catholic, devoted himself to holy studies. He joined the Redemptorists at Baltimore, where he met Father Hecker and eventually joined him in founding the new community.

MEN OF STRENGTH AND SKILL

McCaffrey will not have anything to do with Jen Fell's offer to fight.

Capt. Cooke says in this week's issue of the Bos ion Police News that the Denver Cribb Club's reversal of Referee Williams's decision in the God frey-McHenry-Johnson fight is the first instance where a dead wrong decision in the ring has no been regarded as final. The award was reversed and Godfrey received \$600 out of the \$850 purse the men fought for, Careful readers of the Queensberry code will agree with Capt. Cooke when he says: The rules forbid clinching, but there is no time and no spot in the ring where a contestant is not entitled within the three minutes constituting a round to fight. The principal who fights and de vers blows is not the man who commits the foul; the principal who clinches is the violator of the rules." There is only one time under the Queens berry rules when the men can be ordered to separate—that is when one has the other on the ropes.

The following has been received at the office of THE EVENING WORLD:

THE EVENING WORLD:

I hereby accept the challenge of Prof. Miller to box and wrestle any man in America. I will box him ten or fifteen rounds with three-ounce gloves in three weeks from signing articles. Will also wrestle him thirty minutes any style that may be agreed upon. The winner of the boxing contest to take two-thirds of net gate receipts; the winner of the wrestling match to take one-third. Each party to post \$250 forfeit. An answer through The EVENING WORLD will oblige

JEM FRIL. I. F. B., H. E. L. and W. F.-The figures in the newspaper clipping you send, giving Dempsey's weight as 152 pounds and McCaffrey's 175 pounds,

are probably incorrect. McCaffrey gave his weight on the night of the contest as 168% pounds and Dempsey said he scaled 145% pounds. There appeared to be fully twenty-five pounds difference beween the men. Two of the Pastime Athletic Club men, Berian and McGann, will be reprimanded and possibly expelled for competing in the Manhattan Athletic Club's winter games last Saturday evening. The unishment will be for entering from New York

City, and not as Pastime Athletic Club members.

The Manhattans compelled their crack runner, P.

D. Skillman, to cease running as a Suburban Har-

rier some time ago. The New York Athletic Club will hold a ladies day reception this afternoon. A fine gymnastic treat, including boxing and fencing, has been pro pared by Profs. Goldie, Donovan and Senac.

The entry lists for the Scottish-American Athletic Club's boxing and wrestling competitions at the Oakland Avenue Rink, Jersey City, on Feb. 28, promise to be complete. The Pastime Athletic Club will send such boxers as O'Keefe, Samson, seehan, O'Leary, McGovern and T. Cahill, and the champion amateur light-weight wrestler, Chenowith.

What promises to be a rattling good finish con test for a purse between two clever amateurs is down to take place inside of ten days.

The Nantilus Boat Club has decided to give a fine stand of colors to the athletic club winning the most points in its games on Feb. St. Winners will count five points, second and third places three and one respectively. The Nassaus are said to be likely to hang the colors on their club-house.

Jack Bates, the Western feather-weight spoken of in THE EVENING WORLD of Thursday, is looked upon as a promising candidate. He stood up before some of the Nassau Athletic Club boys in private the other night. As he easily bested an amateur considerably larger than himself, his teacher, Ned McDonald, to show how good Bates really is, put on the gloves with him for a few minutes. McDonald now carries a finely ornamented eye. Jimmy Larkins and Bates ought to make a good fight.

POLICEMEN ON PROBATION.

To Attend School by Day and Do Patrol Duty by Night. The following have been appointed patrolmen on the police force and have been as-

signed to duty as follows: George E. McClellan Tully, to Charles street; Dennis J. Mooney, to West Thirtieth street; Thos. K. Hastings, to Delancey street, and Louis Bonm, to East Twenty-second street. They will serve a probation of thirty days,

during which they must attend the S Instruction daily and perform patrol service from midnight until 6 A. M.



Exchanging Compliments. [From Harper's Basar.]
Her Consin--I must say, Emms, that you've

grown quite handsome. There, now, can't you

give me a compliment in return.

His Cousin—Well, I should say that you were a
gentleman of most excellent taste. The Blizzard's Purpose

* Why is it," I asked of the blizzard,
"Your track is so capricious and wiid?
Your movements the sage weather prophet
No more can predict than the child." " I am trying to hunt down the fellow,"

He screeched with wild, pittless laughter, Who said this would be a warm winter— He's the slippery villain I'm after." Prom the Buffalo Express, 1 Officer of Deck (to able seaman)-Drunk, we you, sir? What's your name? Jack—Cain, sir. Officer (sternly jocular)—The man who slew has brother? Jack (shifting his quid)—No, sir; I'm the man that got slewed.

[From the Pittsburg Chronicle.] In the Philadelphia Orphans' Court on Saturday Edmund Frezepankiewicz took out a marriage license. He took it out because there was no room in the Court-House for the document after that name was smeared over it.

Caligula's Big Banquet. [From the Baltimore American.] Caliguia once spent \$100,000 on a single supper. So history says. The truth, probably, is that he spent \$100 on the supper and handed over the rest as tips to the waiters. A Leap Year Idyl.

[From the Duluth Perographer.] Bright are the pearls of fancy, Swift are the wings of tove, And surer to entrance thee Than all the powers above Is the little maid you're wooing Because you cannot stop it, and though 'tis out the question bhe'll surely make you pop it.

Bill of Lading for the Mon The Railroad Freight and Passenger Association will have its third dinner party at Martinelli's, on Tuesday evening. Feb. St. The committee having the arrangements in charge is composed of E. F. Galvia, G. A. Eggleston and A. S. Heydon. The mean will have something of the nature of a bill

AT THE GRINDSTONE



Grinding the Face of the Poor.

Push on your fight against the Sugar Trust, Continue those effective cuts. These monopolists are grinding the faces of the poor. New York, Feb. 3.

PROTESTS FROM THE PEOPLE.

How the Sugar Trust Robs the Tables of the Poor.

Charles Hellner keeps a well-stocked grocery at 501 West Twentieth street. He said : "The poor suffer greatly. Many of my customers, who are mostly poor working people, buy sugar now by the half pound. Thus you see the effect of this infernal Sugar Trust. I appreciate THE EVENING WORLD'S efforts in trying to break it up."

As the reporter entered the store of J. Mansman, at 72 Varick street, he was preceded by a little girl who went to the counter and asked for a pound of brown sugar. The grocer said to the reporter: "You ask me the effect that the Sugar Trust has on the poor. Well, you saw that little girl ask me for brown sugar, which is the cheapest. She used to buy granulated, but can't afford to do it now. How would you like to sweeten your tea or coffee with brown sugar? Well,

your tea or coffee with brown sugar? Well, that little girl's folks have to do so, although it spoils their meal. Thus you have one of the many examples that can be seen here day after day of the effect on the poor of the Sugar Trust."

George Snyder has a neat grocery at 63 Sullivan street. He said: "The Sugar Trust has proved a great enemy to the poor, and no one knows it better than we grocers. I do not sell as much sugar as I used to. I sell very little of the higher grades, having more demand for the cheapest. I am sure that the poor people will appreciate the fight that The Evening World is making in their behalf."

Charles Busch, grocer, of 219 West Nine-

behalf."

Charles Busch, grocer, of 219 West Nine-teenth street, said: "This Sugar Trust is in-juring me greatly. I purchased a quantity of sugar last week and paid the increased price. Well, I raised my prices accordingly, and my customers complained and went to the big store around the corner, where they bought sugar for two cents less than I sold it. The result is my customers buy other goods result is my customers buy other goods

there."

G. Klobe, grocer, of 79 Thompson street, said: "Yes, I can see every day the damaging effect that the Sugar Trust has on the poor. As you may judge from the neighborhood, my customers are the very poorest of people. A great many of them have dispensed with the use of sugar. I know some of them to have used molasses in sweetening their tea and coffee."

John Cleary, who keeps a fine grocery at 48

John Cleary, who keeps a nne grocery at an Macdougal street, said: "This thing won't be tolerated long. This Sugar Trust is an oppressor of the poor. My sugar sales have declined noticeably. I hope that The Eventure Wolld will continue its warfare against those grabbing capitalists."

John Schluter, 134 Liberty street, said: "I don't like it for a cent. My customers grup-

John Schluter, 134 Liberty street, said: "I don't like it for a cent. My customers grumble. I see that The Evening World has been giving them some good shots. They deserve it."

G. S. Wyatt, wholesale and retail grocer, at 214 Duane street, said: "It affects our customers more than it does us, of course. We are obliged to use more capital on an article that there is no profit in. We could use the money to better advantage. It think that ticle that there is no profit in. We could use the money to better advantage. I think that the money to better advantage. I think that the Sugar Trust men will overreach them-selves yet." Just as THE EVENING WORLD reporter was leaving, Mr. Wyatt called from his office: "I hope you will knock those fellows out."

William Henken covers of Beach and

William Henken, corner of Beach and Washington streets, said: "Sugar is too high. People kick, and I have lost trade by it. Some stores bought sugar before it went up. Customers go where they can buy sugar a little cheaper at the same time that they go other groceries.'

Fire in Ebling's Malt-House.

Fire was discovered at 4.87 A. M. to-day in the mait-house of Philip Ebling's brewery at St. Ann's avenue and One Hundred and Fifty-eighth street. It was fully ten minutes later when an alarm was rung, ewing to the distance the polloeman had to travel to reach the fire-box. The fire made great headway in the mean time, and a second alarm was sent out. The fire was subused after three-quar-ters of of an hour's work. The loss is \$4,500.

Cromwell on the German Empire

"The German Empire, and Its Identical Points

of Interest" will be illustrated and commented

upon by Prof. Cromwell at the Grand Opers-House to-morrow evening. The museums of the Father-land, including those of Munich, will be shown. The lecture promises to be an extremely interest-The Martin-Trainer Wedding. Mr. John P. Martin and Mrs. Margaret Trainer are to be married next Wednesday evening. The

event will take place at the Church of the Holy Innocents, Thirty-seventh street, near Broadway. Lecture on the Poor of New York. The Rev. Henry Kimball will lecture to-morrow vening at the Workingmen's Free Library, 16

602,391

16,970

9,921

7,049

The World is THE "Want" Medium.

A Comparison: Total Number of "Wants" published in The World during 1887.....

Total number in Herald ... 438,476

Excess of World over Herald 163,915 Number of columns of "Advts." in World dur-ing 1887....

Number of columns in Excess of World over Her-

ald One of the Many.

One of the Many.

J. & R. Lamb, 50 Carming Street, New York, Jan. 18, 1858.

Dear Sin: Wishing to obtain a shorth-and and type writer we biaced an advertisement in the Herald of Jan. 8, at a cost of 75 cents, and received it replies; in The World of Jan. 8, at a cost of 75 cents, and received 115 replies.

We feel called upon to mention the fact, as had we been asked we would have said the difference would be impossible. Yours, J. & E. Lamb.